

Event-filled weekend awaits march of time

That there has been a great deal of planning and preparation in making this coming weekend an eventful one, there can be no doubt. It is probably the weekend of the year, the one weekend which even many of the regular suit-casiers will spend on campus.

One of the main attractions will be the third annual Little 500. As this goes to press, there have been eight cars entered. It is Stuff's opinion that the car to beat will be the Mongie powered Special. Gallagher Hall has made two entries, their strategy being to use one of the cars to run the Mongies off the track and to win with the other.

The race is due to begin at 12:30, perhaps a bit too soon after lunch. But those who pushed in last year's race know that it's better to skip the noon meal anyway.

This year it will be an all-or-nothing race; only a first-place prize will be awarded. Each member of the winning team will receive a Little 500 Victors jacket which regularly retails for about \$8.00.

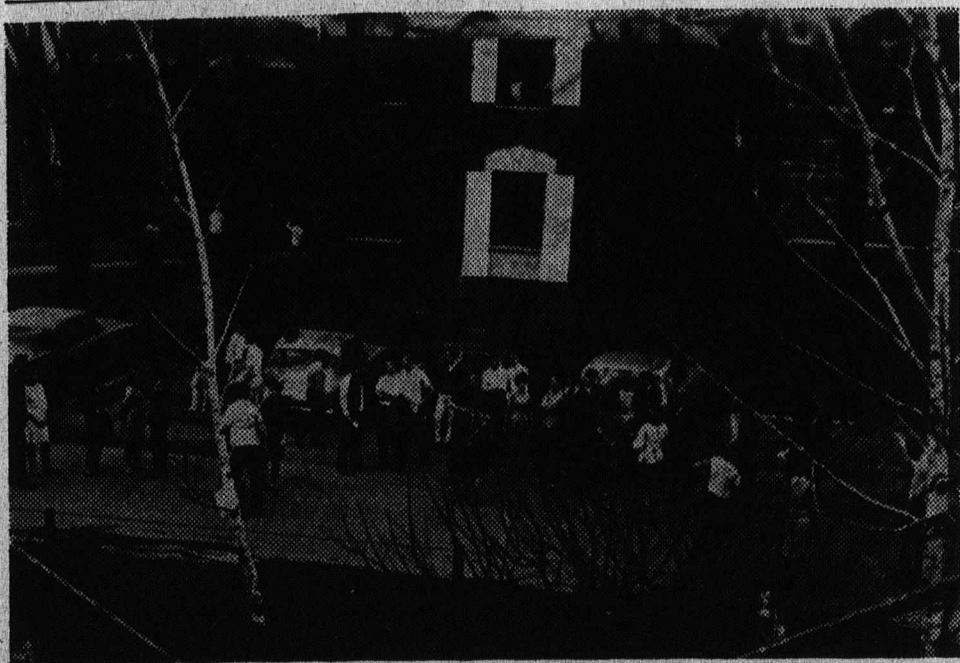
Later in the afternoon the baseball team will play host to Indiana State. The track team will also have a home meet against Rose Poly.

At 7:30 that evening, the New Village Singers will entertain in the College Fieldhouse. The trio is made up of Larry Foster, Marita Crites, and Michael Clark. Clark graduated from Saint Joseph's in 1962 with a degree in mathematics. He also starred on the Puma's basketball team. The New Village Singers are fast

Camelot set for next weekend

Next weekend, May 6, 7, and 8, the freshman and sophomore classes will present their annual spring dance. The theme of this year's dance will be Camelot.

This year's freshmen and sophomores have a busy weekend planned for their dates. Friday night the Satip Five will play for a barndance which will follow a good old fashion hayride. Saturday afternoon there will be a picnic for all those who are going to the dance that night. To cap the whole weekend off, Sunday afternoon there will be another "East Seifert 'a go-go'." Tickets are four dollars and can be bought in the chapel cafeteria.



East Seifert freshmen come up with an answer to "Hollywood A Go-Go," and dancing in the street is suddenly in style.

becoming a very popular group, and their appearance on the Saint Joe campus is a welcomed event.

Following the performance in the Fieldhouse, there will be a mixer in the Halleck Center Ball Room.

Sunday is Parent's Day, and the parents and the faculty will have an informal reception in the Halleck Center at three o'clock. Earlier, at two o'clock, the awards assembly will take place in the auditorium. At this time the winners of the various campus literary and essay contests will be announced. After the awards have been presented, the S.J.C. Band will present a pop concert. Indications are that this will be one of the best performances by the band this year.

All in all it looks to be quite an eventful weekend. And finals are four short weeks away.

Bottles and other junk

St. Joe "WPA" formed

By VAL ZIMNICKI

Well, we finally had a good basketball team. Chances are we will have a tough football squad. Socially, things have been much better on campus this year.

Now, the main complaint around here concerns the appearance of the campus. Bottles, paper and other "junk" seem to have found a home at Saint Joe's. The sidewalks, for instance, look like they've been bombed by F-105's. But things aren't that bad. Last March 27, a group of six brave citizens led by James Beier, a sophomore political science major, decided to do something about the unpleasant appearance around Gallagher Hall. They started to clean out the front lawn. They were later joined by seven more "volunteers" who wanted to do something about this situation. Charles Herber, a junior English major, then decided to organize the Student Reconstruction Association under the moderation of Fr. Charles Rueve. Its main purpose would be to improve the appearance of Pumaville. This would be done by picking up trash, raking lawns and possibly to seed the lawns. A secondary purpose would be to get as many students as possible to join S.R.A. The students finally have a chance to do something for the school and thus for themselves.

It is interesting to note that this committee would not be pos-

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Byrne 're-elected' as Cincinnati provincial

By TOM HEMM

During the Easter vacation 328 priests of the Society of the Precious Blood gathered here at Saint Joe's for the sexennial election of their provincial superiors. Father John Byrne was elected provincial of the Cincinnati Province and Father Daniel Schaefer, former Dean of Men here at Saint Joseph's, was elected provincial of the Kansas City Province.

Election day, Tuesday, April 20, began with a Mass of concelebration in the College Chapel. Father Herbert Lineberger, Moderator General of the Society, was the principle celebrant. The former Provincial Council of the

American Province along with the Peruvian and Chilean Vicar- Provincials concelebrated. The rest of the priests attended the Mass in a body.

After some preliminary organizational business, elections were held in Halleck Center for two American delegates to the General Chapter of the Society which will be held in Rome on July 1, 1965. Father Raymond Cera, who is presently head of Saint Joe's modern language department, was the first delegate chosen. Father John Behen, who is now novice master at Saint Mary's Novitiate, Burkettsville, Ohio, was the other delegate elected.

Following the election of the delegates was the official division of the former American Province of the Society of the Precious Blood into the Cincinnati, Kansas City, and Pacific Provinces. Permission to make the division had been granted on February 5, this year by the Sacred Congregation of Religious in Rome. It remained for Father Lineberger, the Moderator General to officially decree the division.

After the old American Province had been officially divided, the priests of the newly formed Cincinnati and Kansas City Provinces convoked separately and elected their own separate Provincial Councils. (Because of the distance the priests of the Pacific Province did not attend the electoral meeting here at Saint Joe's, but held their elections in Santa Rosa, California later the same week.)

The results of the Cincinnati (Continued on Page 4)

Winners announced

This year's talent show must go down as one of the best in recent years. Those who have won prizes in past years have, of course, shown real talent, but many times the rest of the performances were lacking in some respect, usually in good taste.

The acts were generally of such quality that it must have been difficult for the judges to decide on the winners of the first, second, and third place awards. They were finally awarded to the Continentals, the Jug Band, and Al Johnson in that order.

Except for one or two acts, the show seemed almost to have a professional air about it. Jim Robbins (alias Clark Kent), Mike Moore, and Tom Reid all deserve credit for their efforts in producing a show that was not only in good taste, but one that was also highly entertaining and well organized.

Coming Events

MAY 1—LITTLE 500
JUNIOR CONCERT

MAY 2—PARENTS DAY
POP CONCERT
MIXER

MAY 4-5—SENIOR COMPS

Eden-ic weekend draws near for upperclassmen

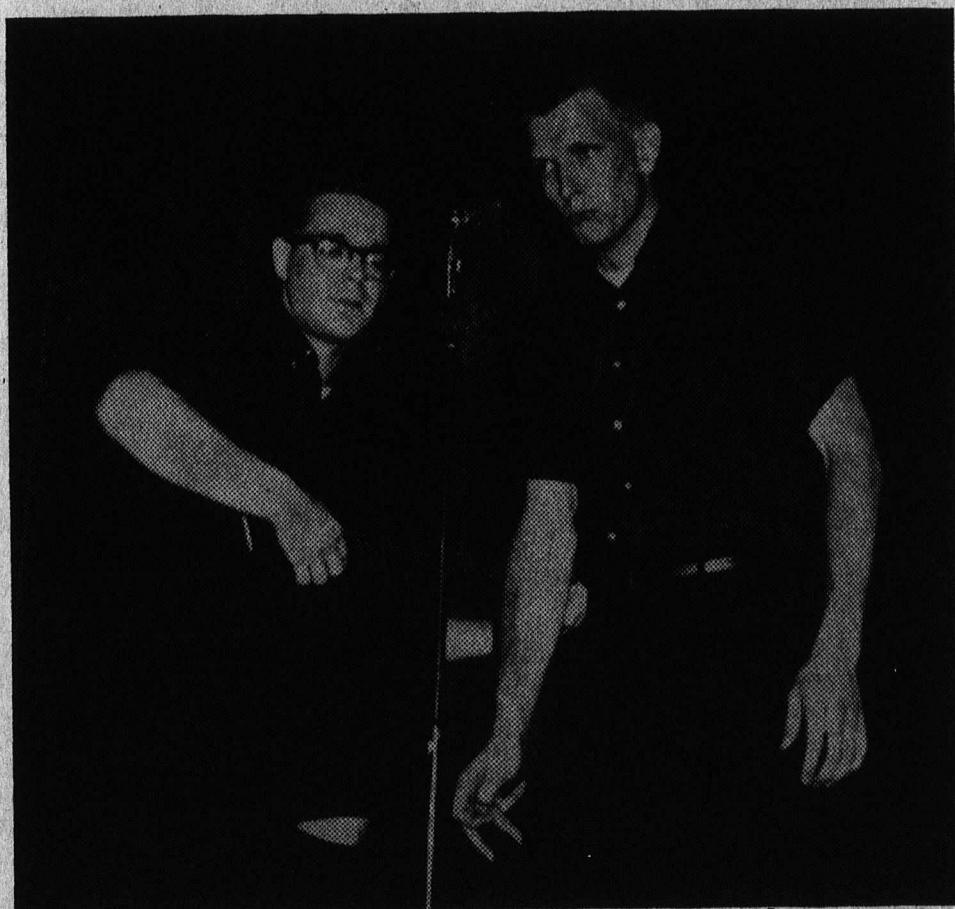
By JIM SEXTON

With widespread spring fever beginning to take hold on the Saint Joe campus, the junior class has begun preparations for Prom Weekend. The Prom has been named A Touch of Paradise, and is scheduled for Saturday, May 15. The traditional Revels Dance, sponsored by the senior class, will be held on Friday with music by Bill Allen and Trio, a group which has played on various occasions for the Chicago Club. Revels promises to be a vigorous evening, which sort of prepares everyone for the Prom in that its contrasting nature activates a desire for the more monastic-like type of party.

Saturday morning will find (for those who still have enough steam to rise) spontaneous picnics spurring up almost anywhere. One shouldn't be surprised to find a "happy-go-lucky" group squatting around a barrel of beer in front of the administration building. Also, rumor has it that Don McCracken of the "Wagon Wheel" (formerly the "South Side") is planning to sponsor a picnic for all his loyal customers.

The Saturday afternoon banquet, due to an increase in the available amount of funds, should be a smoothly run event. The faculty will be invited to the banquet, and of course the traditional cocktail party will precede the meal. Champagne will highlight one of Xada's better dishes which is promised to be something other than chicken.

Lee Castle will conduct the fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra for a night of oriental majesty at A Touch of Paradise. The Dorsey band will have all its regular players who have engraved Jimmy (Continued on Page 4)



One Stuff editor and one basketball star "smother" several entertaining moments during the annual Talent Show.

Editor warns against 'farewell to books' spell

As we draw near to the end of the year, it is a great temptation to come to a screeching halt (especially for seniors) and just let the whole thing glide. The weather, the prospect of graduation for seniors and of a summer free from the books for the underclassmen, all go together to cast a rather beautiful spell over the entire campus. It is a spell that spins dreams, is exceptionally conducive to "sack" and makes it quite easy to rationalize an extra round of golf or a softball game instead of a few needed hours of book time. It is a lovely spell, but a dangerous one, and it is a hard one to break.

There are some, of course, who realize that they are in no position to give in to such a spell. Their academic careers are about to end and this last semester of work may be of the utmost importance in shaping their future. They will not, for the most

part, give in and be lulled by the spell.

But there are others, unfortunately, who, blinded by a false or at best unstable sense of security, will let down and glide with the current. These are the individuals who may be unpleasantly surprised when the big day comes. There is too much at stake to take it easy now. With little more than a month to go, freedom from studies can be so appealing, but only a fool would give in to the temptation. Everyone can do a little more. This is the last lap, the final stretch. This is the time in the race when the good runner puts out in a final spurt of speed, where the good athlete puts out with all that he has within him. All of the reserve he has been holding back at a pace is now released in the final effort.

Just remember—this is one effort where everyone can win. Good luck on comps, Seniors, and good luck to everybody in the next few weeks.

If bomb we must--- Then bomb we shall!

By JIM BEIER

As mentioned before in a previous article there are four possible alternatives that President Johnson is faced with in Viet-Nam in regards to policy decisions. He could (1) "Withdraw from Viet-Nam and reject South Vietnamese appeals for help against Communists aggression." (2) The United States could "neutralize" Viet-Nam. Then there are the third and fourth steps not previously discussed. They are: (3) Concentrate on aiding the South Vietnamese win the war in their own country. And (4) "Initiation of military actions outside South Viet-Nam, particularly against North Viet-Nam, in order to supplement the counterinsurgency program in South Viet-Nam."

It is obvious, one would assume, that if we are going to try to be in any way effective in South Viet-Nam, then point three is essential. But that is about all that point three is. It is hardly a bold, decisive step, rather it is the barest, minimal essential. If we are not prepared to fight and help them fight on their own soil then we might as well pull out now and quit wasting American lives and money. Were we to pull out now South Viet-Nam would surely collapse in a matter of hours. So if we want to win the war or at least keep the state from becoming a Red Chinese satellite the least we must be prepared to do is to aid the Southern Government on its own territory.

The fourth step is far more dangerous and therefore must be well thought out before it is embarked upon. When military actions are carried on outside the boundar-

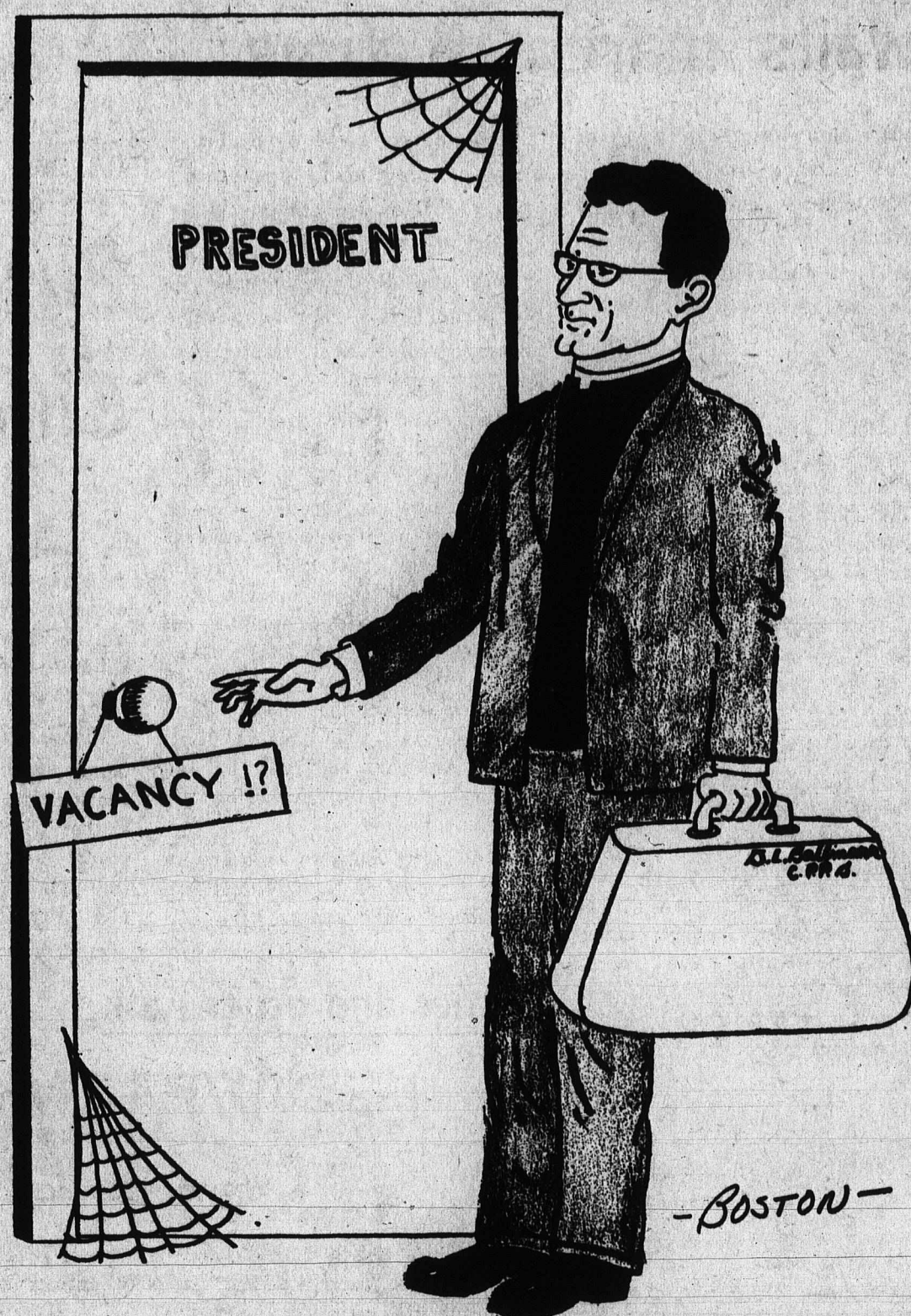
ies of South Viet-Nam then this country may well open for itself more difficulty than South-eastern Asia is worth. The American government has noted the advantages and liabilities of such a venture as the fourth proposal and have decided that this is the course that this country shall follow. In accordance with this the United States has established a network of bombing raids on military installations in North Viet-Nam. This is the correct and proper step. Southeast Asia is placed strategically enough to warrant American attention and American aid. As long as this government follows a cautious policy of systemic bombing of North Viet-Namese military installations then we are at least on the right track. We must teach the Communists that it does not pay to aggress—and they have clearly done so—and hope that they can get away with no reprisals. For remember, the North Viet-Nam Army, actual and backed, it's not a bunch of altar boys on a campout in the country. In July 1964 they made 184 attacks, 2,123 acts of terrorism, 286 acts of sabotage and 224 major propaganda drives calculated to subvert from within. Also in that month were 1,339 civilians killed by the Viet Cong.

This government can not allow itself simply to go on record as being opposed to the Viet-Namese invasion, it must go in and try with all reasonable restraint to win the war, to drive the VC back to North Viet-Nam where they came from. If we are going to fight a war, and let's face it—that's what we have decided to do, then we must fight a war. If to win an area it calls for strategic bombing of North Viet-Nam, then if we are going to be effective over there, we must be prepared to do this. If we do not follow the "norms" of war in Viet-Nam then we will end up paying much more in American lives and money and protracting the war into a period where it could have stopped. Why "pay more" when by doing less we can get more. Realistic, strategic, cautious bombing may be one of the answers to aid us in a victory across the sea and to a shortening of the war.

Mr. Kilmer

On behalf of the student body, Stuff would like to convey its best wishes for a quick and full recovery to Mr. Richard Kilmer of the History Department who is under treatment at the Jasper County Hospital in Rensselaer. No reports are available on the nature of his illness though he does remain in serious condition. As of yet, no visitors are permitted.

Fact or Fiction?



Mr. Wood delivers last Pre-Cana conference

By JAMES SEXTON

Monday night Mr. Robert Wood delivered undoubtedly the most meaningful lecture of the whole Pre-Cana Conference series. Unfortunately, only seven students and Father O'Dell were present. His talk concerned "Christian Existence in the Married State," and was quite relevant to each and every person on this campus. Mr. Wood contended that we have a tendency to overlook our "whole self" in reflection. Our whole life finds meaning only when we take into consideration the inevitable outcome of life-death. We, as persons, are "being towards death," whether one wants to accept it or not. Dr. Kenny, in his lecture about the psychology of men and women, referred to "reaching out and touching one's soul" when the realization of death comes upon the married couple. Truly, death is essential to our individual existence, being sort of the final act or event of our earthly lives.

Mr. Wood established three levels of existence in the married state. The "egotistical" state where one is concerned with only himself. The egotist is concerned with his "sexual pleasure," or his own betterment, seeing the other as an instrument for his use. Attitudes such as this are quite evident in premarital sex and dating, when we fail to realize the "otherness" of a person by constantly subconsciously saying "I want this or that. Next, there is a type of "mutual egotism" when the married couple are solely involved in fulfilling the wants of the other partner. This is the "true love" constantly presented to us in movies. The lover is only concerned about his wife in sort of an unrealistic fantasy, or pantheism. The real lover, Mr. Wood pointed out, "opens" himself up to the "whole" of being. His love is for the other, and that means all others. He does not egotistically limit his love to himself or his wife, but rather freely gives his love to every creature of God. Strangely enough, this is the only way to a realization of one's own selfhood, and of course, happiness. Mr. Lyons (just recently a father) refers to the "naturalness" of an open love, since the natural outcome of sexual inter-

course is children, who demand love from their parents by their very coming into being. Children are a "trick of nature" inasmuch as they upset the "mutual egotism" of a married couple by being an actual manifestation of their love as well as demanding more love from the married person.

The old monastic way or life with the vows of chastity, poverty, and obedience naturally imply to our Victorian mentality a concept of matter as being "filthy." Renunciation has become a perverted ideal to the Christian. Mr. Wood rightly attributes this to man's failure to use the consecrated gifts of God as paths to God. The dualism of materialism and spiritualism is an example of our failure to consider reality as it is. We live in a material and spiritual world, and this world in its totum must be directed towards God. This is the call of the laymen in the married state as well as the Trappist monk. Yes, indeed, it is the call of the Christian.

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From the Pressbox

by John Halpin

Spring sports in old rut; Pat on the back for J-club

As the television program of the same name says, "That Was The Week That Was." It looks like we're getting back to our old ways.

The Merkimen took it on the chin during their spring trip through the grandeur of Tenn. Then they returned home for more of the same. First they get kayoed by rain on Saturday and then double disaster strikes Monday. Two losses to our "Luderan" buddies from up north makes for one very irate baseball coach. In fact he is so mad that he doesn't even have time to yell at the Sports Information Department about getting his statistics. Maybe Coach has got a pretty good idea of what the stats would say anyway.

Coach Dickinson is still trying to walk on water. His netmen lost two close matches to Evansville and Butler. This in itself is quite a success story. The tennis team started the year with a grand total of two games of actual intercollegiate competition on the entire squad. Congratulation, to the guiding lights, Dillon and Meyer, for their contributions towards our "Let's get one team out of the cellar" campaign.

Track is in fine shape also. The hurdles have been freshly painted and the track is lined. Now to get somebody to run on it.

Now we come to the main spring sport, golf. We are having a bit of trouble reaching our peak but we should get better. We can't get much worse, save the fine play of Rich White this would have been a long season. Your Voice here isn't doing too well. The scores are all under classified information because Coach Holstein is fearful of losing his job to the other golfing member of the Athletic Department, Bernie Lareau.

We played in the Wheaton Invitational last Saturday under ideal playing conditions. The temp was in the mid 30's with a pleasant 25 mile an hour wind and cooling showers. The only way I can describe my fine round was to say that I had many shots. After I sunk a fifteen footer for my bogie on eighteen, Coach asked me how it went. I said, "Coach, you would have been proud of me. I played very poorly but I never lost my temper. I didn't throw one club or utter a single vulgarity. Of course, I did cry a couple of times but other than that I was a perfect gentleman."

PUMA SHORTS

I think as a final gesture to the college, our fine Interclub Chairman, the effervescent Roger Cotterill, should eliminate the Monogram Club from competition for Club of the Year Award. The reason for this is simply that there is no real competition for the award with the club in the contest. The "J" club sponsors the Monogram Club-Faculty basketball game, the Alumni football game, a day for the orphans from Boystown in Schererville in addition to acting as ushers at all the college functions.

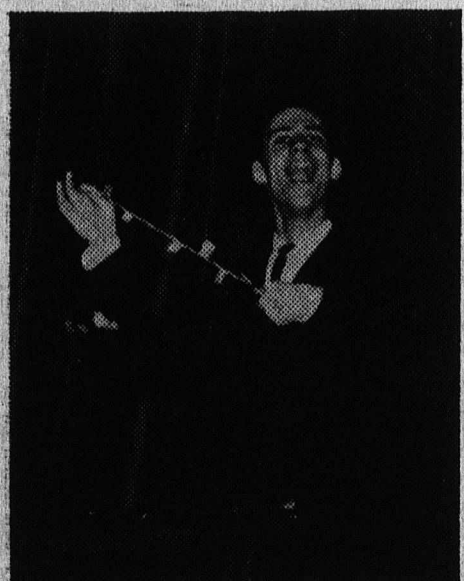
In the basketball game, alone, the club has earned over \$1,200. This money was used to send presents to the orphans that the club has proverbially adopted. This year the "jocks" sent recreational equipment to the kids. Quite a gratifying thing that these athletes do in the name of Saint Joseph's. It should make some people around here stop and think about the fine caliber of young men that we have representing us on the athletic fields.

So, "Roger Dodger," when you go to make your decision this year you had better give it to the Monogram Club but tack on a note with the award that says No Contest. And to think that they don't even throw wild dances and have the ever-popular Bill Allen Trio.

Netmen gain experience

By JIM SAUL

Saint Joseph's tennis team, winless so far this spring, ran into some rugged competition at the two-day Wheaton Tourney last



Seminarian Dave Sudy amazes and crazes his audience in one of the best and most humorous of the Talent Show acts.

weekend and received words of encouragement from coach Charles Dickinson.

"Although we didn't win any matches, we didn't play badly at all, considering the level of competition we were up against," says Coach Dickinson.

Typical of the spirited net play was DePauw's upset of the pre-tourney favorites, the Wheaton Crusaders, in both singles action Friday and doubles play Saturday.

The Pumas participated in six matches and carried four of them to the three-set limit.

"It was good experience for them," Coach Dickinson says, "and several of the players gave very encouraging performances."

Coach Dickinson was speaking of sophomore Andy Ziemba and junior Bill Dillon who showed a vast improvement in their doubles play, and sophomore Jim Brown who played another fine singles match.

Caul and Rueth sack victories on 'Dixie' trip

By JIM SAUL

Saint Joseph's baseball team recently completed a six-game trip through Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina with a 2-4 record.

The Pumas opened their first southern swing in history by bombing Kentucky State College, 8-4. Righthander Bill Caul went all the way for the win.

Next, Saint Joseph's travelled to Jefferson City, Tennessee for a twin bill against powerful Carson-Newman and was shut out twice, 2-0 and 4-0. Jim O'Loughlin and Terry Wall went the distance for the Pumas, but the hitting just wasn't there.

The Pumas then dropped two more games at the hands of Western Carolina College. The Cata-mounts won the first game 8-4, and came up with a last-inning run in the second game for a 4-3 squeaker.

In the final game of the spring trip, Herbie Rueth and O'Loughlin combined for a three-hit, 5-0 whitewash of Cumberland College.

SJC band to march and present concert

Saint Joseph's Marching Band will march and play in Sunday's annual Loyalty Day Parade in Rensselaer.

It will mark the first time the band has made a public appearance outside of football games and concerts.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Adam P. Lesinsky and drum major John M. Budish, will feature the debut of Miss Patricia Bowsher, the new Puma Princess chosen last month.

Following the Loyalty Day Parade, which is sponsored by the V.F.W. Post of Rensselaer, Saint Joseph's Band will present its annual Spring Pops Concert in the College auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

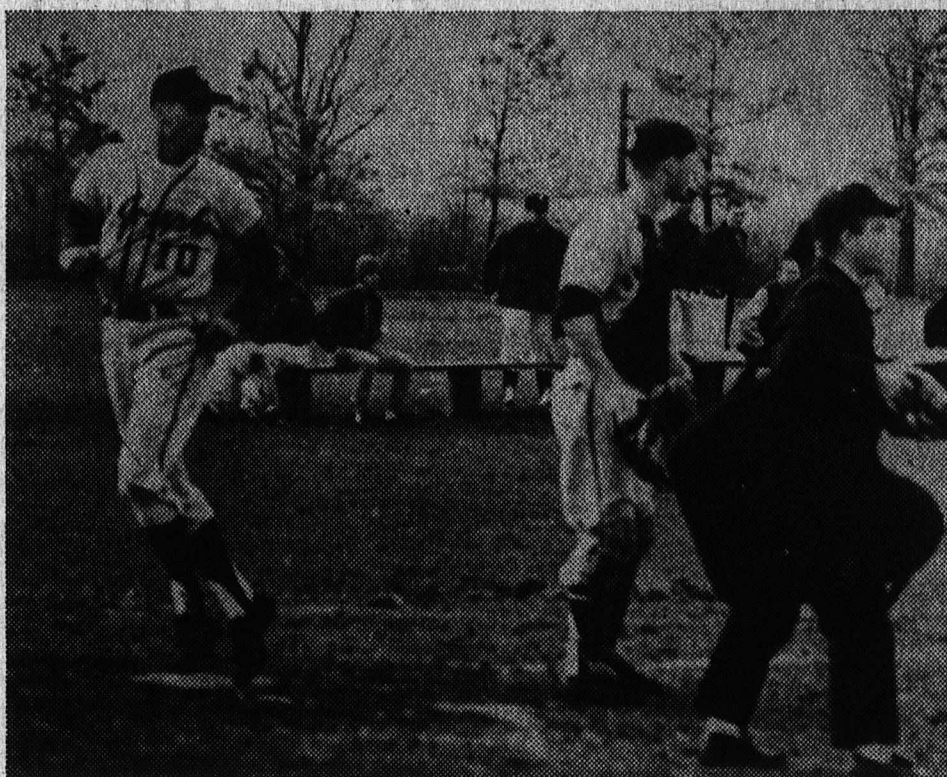
The band will play selections from the Academy Award-winning movie Mary Poppins and other movies such as The Cardinal, How the West Was Won, and Pink Panther. Selections from musicals such as Hello Dolly and Funny Girl will also be featured.

The show will close with a series of popular hits such as Lemon Tree and Walk on the Wild Side.

IM banquet

The annual Intramural Awards Dinner is scheduled for Monday, May 24. The event is under the direction of Coach Donald Merki who this year is organizing a program which will differ from those of the past. Further details will be made known at a later date.

At the banquet the awards and trophies will be presented to the team and individual winners of the different events on the intramural calendar. Invitations will be mailed out to the members of the championship teams and the individual champions within the next few weeks.



Tom Crowley, in scoring against Evansville, watches the ball fall safely for a hit. The Pumas won a split in the twin bill.

Trackmen finish fourth

Saint Joseph's track team placed fourth in the Wheaton Invitational track meet Saturday in Wheaton, Illinois.

Puma basketballer Jim Still won the high jump event with a leap of 6 feet, 1 1/4 inches. The jump breaks the school record of 5 feet, 10 1/4 inches set by Bob Mokros in 1963.

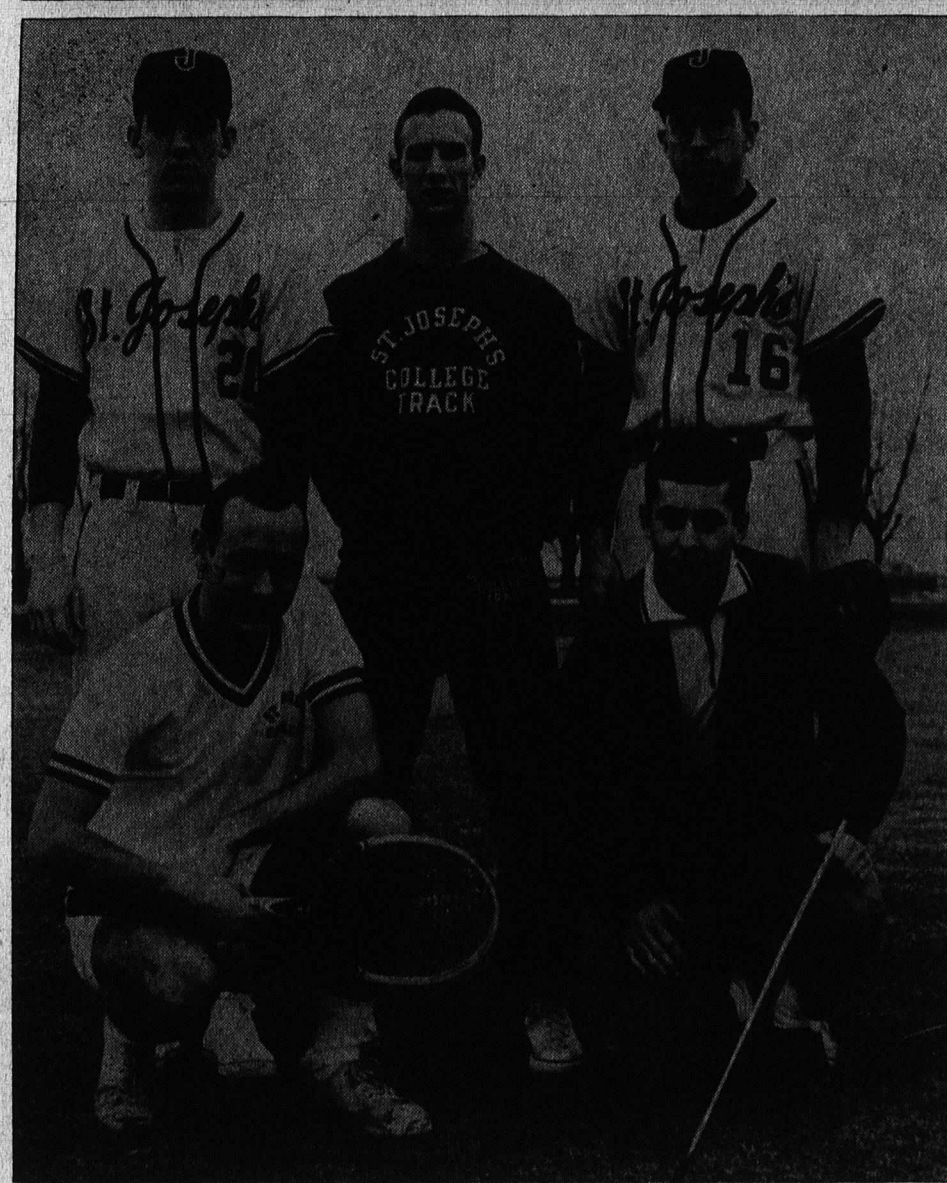
Junior Scott Dasse placed fifth in the discus throw with a toss of 125 feet, 4 1/4 inches, breaking his own school record of 123 feet,

10 1/2 inches. He also came in second in the javelin throw.

Other top Puma performances: Senior Larry Lennon, working on his ninth varsity letter at Saint Joe's, placed third in the 220 and 440-yard sprints. The mile relay team of Lennon, Joe Whalen, Terry Daley and Mike Langley finished fourth.

The track squad's next meet is Saturday when the Pumas host Rose Poly.

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Students protest "Jail for infants"

When the April 24 issue of The Chicago Daily News was brought to the attention of a group of students, spontaneous plans immediately began to be formulated to protest "the shame of Cook County." The article pointed out the gross neglect at Cook County's Hospital for infants, in which unwanted babies live under almost inhuman conditions. The article was titled "Nobody Loves," which directly sums up the most devastating problem at the "jail for infants."

Some Saint Joe's students plan to picket key locations of City officials in order to activate a deeper concern for this ugly scar on humanity. Arrangements are being made with St. Xavier College, and a few other schools to join in the protest. The article is going to be reprinted and circulated on Saint Joe's campus in hope of motivating more students for the weekend pickets beginning Friday. Anyone who calls himself a person cannot but help feel sympathy for the infants in Cook County Hospital, and possibly the opportunity to do something has materialized. More power to those involved.

Provincial Elections

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provincial elections follow:

Father John Byrne, former provincial of the American Province, was "re-elected" provincial of the newly formed Cincinnati Province. Father Charles Bricher, pastor at Immaculate Conception parish, Celina, Ohio, was elected first consultant to the provincial. Father Charles Banet, head of the College Library, was elected second consultant. He will most likely retain his post as head librarian. Father Robert Siebeneck, professor at Saint Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, was chosen secretary and Father Norbert Sweeterman was "re-elected" treasurer of the Province. This Provincial Council with the addition of Father Henry Martin and Father Paul Knapke forms the Board of Control of the College.

Father Byrne, native of Wapakoneta, Ohio, spent five years at Saint Joe's College as a student. He entered Saint Joseph's Academy in 1927 and graduated in 1930. He took two more years of college here before going to Saint Charles Seminary where he was ordained in 1938. He was the founding pastor of Saint James the Less parish, Columbus, Ohio, where he served from 1947 to 1959. In 1959 he was elected to the six year term of provincial of the former American Province.

Father Daniel Schaefer, pro-

vincial of the Kansas City Province, spent a year here as a student in 1939 after two years of college at Saint Mary's College in Kentucky. From Saint Joe's he went to Saint Charles Seminary and was ordained in 1946. Father Schaefer returned to Saint Joe's as Dean of Men in 1952 and he held that post until 1962.

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Society of the Precious Blood. The Society was founded in Italy in 1815 by Saint Gaspar del Bufalo. In 1844 the Society came to the States at the invitation of Bishop John Purcell of Cincinnati. The Society has grown in America and today in the three American provinces there are 460 priests and 79 brothers.

Prom

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Dorsey's name in the annals of excellent music.

The decorations for the Prom remain mysteriously hidden. The junior class feels no necessity of disclosing information to mere "window shoppers." The juniors do, however, invite all to join in the gala festivities of Prom Weekend. Bids will go on sale next week, the price of which will be less than \$12.00 and will include a corsage.

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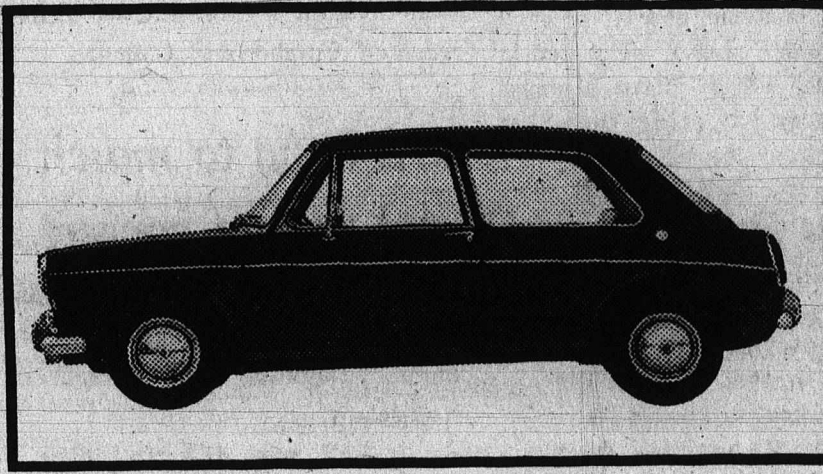
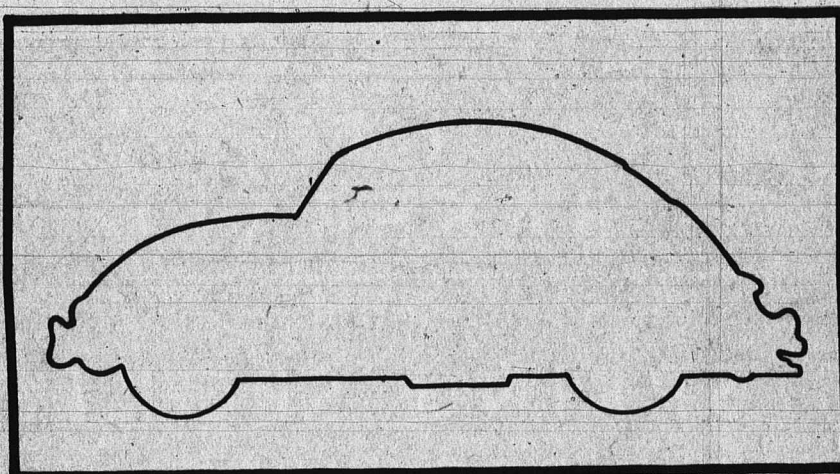


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A Touch of What?
Paradise!!

Where?
Saint Joe's Campus!

Be Specific
Halleck Center

When?
May 15, 1965

For Who?
Juniors and Seniors

How Much?
Materialist!

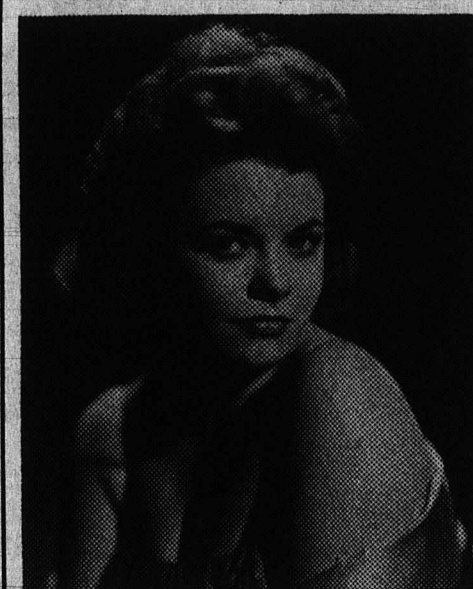
What's Happening?
Where?

There!
Everything!

What do you mean?
Lee Castle!

So What?
So, the Jimmy Dorsey
Orchestra!

Oh!
and Marilyn Mitchell



Yea! But what does
she do?

Sing!

Go-Go Songs?
No Stupid!

Stuff you dance to!
Oh!

Look's Like Fun?
You're Right!

What do I have to do?
Get a Date!

Oh!
How come so Sad?

Well, you see
See What?

Ah, Ah!
Oh! I didn't recognize
you, Fr. Gross

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